Thrilling Naval Exploit.

anchor of Fort Pickens in July, 1861. enemy to appear, and from which their too, was interrupted by the plaintiff, who We left "the Hab" on the 18th of the own goard boats were in the habit of said "D- your court to the bottom of previous month with a crew of 601 souls, coming. The ruse was successful, for and slowly steamed out of that land-locked with long, steady, quiet pulls from our harber amid the cheers of the brave vol- steady earsmen, with pulpitating hearts unteers who crowded the parapets of and nervous clutchings of our small arms. Forts Warren and Independence. Ten we were within twenty yards of the batdays sailing and steaming brought us tery and schooner before we were discovface to face with rebeldom. We had are ered. The vells and cries and shouts rived off Charleston harbor, and could from the baffled sentries, the long roll plainly see the Palmetto flag, the symbol from the rebels' drams, and our defiant of treason, floating defiantly from Forts vell from the boats, seemed to occupy but Samter and the batteries of Sullivan's a moment. We were quickly alongside Island. The Wabash and Vandalia were the schooner and the wharf, and clamberblockading the harbor, and after an hour's ed up their sides amidst a murderous fire communication with them we sailed south from the rifles of the enemy. Gaining ward. On the morning of the 5th of the schooner's deck from the bows we July we dropped anchor off Fort Taylor, fought the surprised crew, many of them at Key West, the welcoming salute from on dishabille, hand to hand from the deck the fort announcing a friend, while the to the shore, and overboard into the wasight of the flag of the Union waving ter, passed up bags of shavings from our from her rumparts more than compensated boats, then threw them into the fore hold as for the short cruise we had made along of our schooner, sprinkled them with a coast bristling with stolen guns and dot- gallons of turpentine, applied the match, ted with encampments of armed rebels, and took to the boats. John H. Smith, a We remained here one week, and then marine, in gaining the schooner's deck, rounded the Florida capes and entered lost his cap, and after receiving two balls the beautiful Gulf of Mexico, and steam- in his body from the rebels, was pinned ing along the coast of a country that to the bulwark by one of our own sailors Ponce de Leon had scoured in search of with a sword bayonet. His body was the fountain of wouth; that Osceola had quickly passed into the launch. Launso stubbornly contended for, and whose phere and Herring were shot through skies had bleached the bones of the brave the heart while in the boat before board-Dade and his companions after heroically ling the schooner. The two cutters at the endeavoring to defend its inhabitants from wharf were equally successful. They the terrible fate he met; a country, too, drove the rebes from the columbiad, while that had, after the shodding of so much Lieutenant Sprotson and Gunner Borton blood, been purchased with gold from our spiked it and brought away the tempion Treasury, and whose people, in an hour as a trophy. The rebel sentry perched in of madness had struck at the standard the shears, who had first discovered us, that a former resident, with his "boys in was brought down by a ball from Fitzblue," had borne through their swamps simmon's rifle, his body falling with a and jungles for their protection. After heavy thump into the water, "food for reaching the westernmost end of that sharks." With three killed and fifteen low, sandy stretch of land known as Santa wounded, many of them seriously, we Rosa Island, we anchored in sight of Fort struck out hurriedly for Santa Rosa Pickens, a fort that, thanks to Slemmer, Island, and so complete was the surprise kept vigil over Forts Barancas and Me- that we were far out in the mid-lie of the Rae, the water batteries and the navy- bay before they commenced to rally their yard on the main land opposite, which, scattered forces in any considerable numthrough cowardice or vacillation, were in ber. the hands of the enemy. At the navy- The flames were by this time shooting ward, the steam sloop-of-war Fulton was up from the interior of the Judah, leapon the stocks in an unfinished condition, ing wildly around the rigging, and castwhile a splendid, rakish-looking three- ing a fitful shadow out upon the placid musted schooner, the Judah, was lying in waters of the bay. Keeping behind this one of the slips fully equipped for service shadow, we were enabled to see everyas a rebel privateer, mounted with six thing going on, and not be seen ourselves. brass tweive-pounders, and watching an Then again we surprised them, for they opportunity to escape. supposing that we had left, "never to

The magnificent floating dry-dock, built return," received from our howitzers four a few years before at an enormous ex. rounds of a little more grape" and shrappense, lay grounded in the middle of the nel, that wildly scattered their detachbay between Fort Pickens and the navy. ments, which were strung along the yard, a sort of neutral object, it being wharf, peering into the darkness in order too near to either side for practical use, to catch a glimpse of our r-treating boats. The fort and the earth-works on Santa In the full blaze of the flames we could Rosa, in charge of Billy Wilson's "Zoo see the havor the four rounds created; and Zoos," frowned directly upon the navy. Licut. Russell, perfectly satisfied with the yard at Warrenton, while our shipping result, ordered a speedy return to the ship. kept an eye on Forts McRae and Barran. Although still inside the bay, and the sigcas, which were nearer the mouth of the nais, rockets and cri-s from the main land harbor. Blockading life was commenced told us the enemy were fully aroused and in carnest, but its monotony was relieved upon the qui vice, we boldly pushed for by reconnoitering boat expeditions by the channel, and succeeded in again pass day and night, and throwing shells from ing safely out under their very guns into our heavy guns entirely over Santa Rosa | the gulf. at rebel steamers inside the bay.

On the night of the 2d of September, a boat expedition from Fort Pickens, under command of Lieut. Shipley, quietly slipped over to the dry-dock and fired it, Col. Brown having ascertained a few days before that the rebels were making preparations to raise it and float it nearer to the vard. A few days afterward preparations were made on the Colorado for an expedition, but matters kept dark as to its destination. The launches and cutters were placed in readiness, ours and our-locks muffled, twelve-pounder boat howizers put in trim, and the small arms, cutlasses, &c., put in complete order.

On the afternoon of the 13th of September, ninety-eight men were picked from the crew, including Lieutenants J. H. Russell (now Commander,) Sprotson and Blake; Middles Steece, Forrest and Higginson; Capt. E. McD. Reynolds and twenty marines. Each man was "armed to the teeth " with breech-loading Sharp's rifie, with sword bayonet, revolver and Justices of Crittenden county, Arkansas, ship's cutlass. A white cover over the was arrested for whipping his niece, and cap was worn to distinguish friend from at last accounts was in jail at Marion. foe in the dark.

As soon as dark came on, the two Brown, and is a true type of the old launches and first and second cutters were plantation negro. He is one of the many dropped into the water from the davits, ignorant persons to whose hands the Radand the men embarked. At 11 o'clock ical prejudice of the State has given the we left the ship, and at 12 reached Fort administration of the law. Many interest-Pickens, where a consultation was held ing and strangely ludicrous stories are at the lauding with the army officers of related of this legal celebrity, who knows the fort.

Lieut. Russell then informed us of the house is his own log cabin, an humble object of the expedition, as follows: "To shanty, eight by ten, with door so low creep into the harbor passing the rebel that every person entering is compelled forts and batteries, and Braxton Bragg's to bow with cautious dignity lest his head encampment of 6,000 men; two boats' suffer the consequences. Around this old crews to surprise the schooner Judah, ly- log cabin may be seen hundreds of free ing in the dock, drive the crew ashore colored American citizens. A glimpse of and set fire to her, while the crews of the the interior would cause any person to other two bosts were to land at one of laugh. The ceiling is well ornamented the wharves, directly under the shears, a with meat suspended by buckskin strings. few rods above, and capture and spike a Owing to his intellectual iguorance, the large 12-inch pivot gun, the most danger- squire usually asks some white person to ous piece of ordnance they were in pos- fill the office of clerk, whose duties are session of at that time " After telling us somewhat like those of a king's privy to sell our lives as dearly as possible, we counselor. shoved off toward the mouth of the Some time since, a white laborer want

The night was pitchy dark, and with lot of cord-wood belonging to a debtor, skillful maneuvering, we slowly and qui- and was first requested to hand over \$15 etly rowed by the rebel forts and batteries to the squire. The trial commenced, but without detection, and entered the bay, was interrupted by the plaintiff. "Hold keeping close under cover of Fort Pick- on dar, Mr. Clerk, go on wid de Court; ens, and hugging the inside shore of Santa I knows de law," thundered the squire. Rosa, we kept our course in an opposite The wirness proceeded, but was again direction from the navy-yard for several interrupted by the plaintiff with an oath

miles up the bay, and then headed for the as he saw the case was going against him. city of Pensacola. In a few hours we "Dar, dar, now," cried the Justice, "hold were far above the navy-yard, and com- on dar; fine him another dollar for 'tempt menced to drop down quietly upon them of Court," The steam frigate Colorado dropped from a direction they least suspected an

> dignity remarked: "What you talking about? Now, I'se got jurisdiction all over dis district, Marion, Hopefield, Little Rock, and hell-" Plaintiff - Hold on now, Mr. Judge, Clerk.

you yourself is carsing. Fine him, Mr.

Another witness commenced, but he,

the Mississippi!" This was too much for

the squire; he arose, and with insulted

Justice-Didn't cuss, nohow, Mr. Clerk. P .- Let the -- case go to -- then. J. P.-Pay up, pay up your costs, den,

for 'tempts. P-What do I owe? J. P .- Three dollars. P .- For what ?

J. P.-'Case you cussed three times. P .- You cussed once; I call on the clerk to fine you one dollar. J. P.-Look a' here, white man, when

P.-When you said Little Rock and

J. P .- Don't care, I didn't git it all out, for I was chawin' tobaccer, I went to

say Helenah. P .- But you said hell. J. P .- All right. Mr. Clerk, take a

dollar off dare for a set off, and now you pay two dollars to dis court for 'tempts. About two months ago a negro man managed to get a colored neighbor drunk. and during his absence hired a boy to steal the intoxicated man's wife. Upon recovering his senses the bereaved husband, armed with a shot-gun, found his wife, and was returning with her when the abductor sprang from behind a tree and beat the unfortunate man severely, knocking out several teeth and slitting his upper lip. For this the negro-Jack Smith-was arrested, and the trial commenced, a clever young white man acting

Squire-Read dat to de prisoner, Mr. Clerk, handing him the warrant of arrest. Clerk-Read what?

S .- Dar is de law, scriptum and unscriptum in de book.

C .- Haven't you a digest of the laws? S .- What's dat ? You quizzing dis justice for de drinks? C .- The laws of Arkansas.

S .- Dev is all 'mended by the Constitution in de Fourth of July. C .- What is the man arrested for ?

S .- Dat mgger? He's 'rested for murder in de fast degree of manhood, C .- He hasn't killed anybody, for there's the man sitting on the bed.

S -For robbery from de person, den. C .- What did he steal ?

S .- Steal? Dat black nigger's wife

C .- What are you going to do with S .- Jail him, uv course. Dare is de

book-read dat! C .- I've got nothing to do with the book : where is the warrant? I want it

so as to make out the mittimus. S.-Here, Jim, you black constable, bring dat writ. Dat nigga's bound to go to jail. I axed him yestaday to help my

wagin out of de mudhole, and he passed At daylight we reached the ship, and The writ was brought in by the constnwere received cordially by Captain (now ble, and it was actually a "vote of thanks" Admiral) Bailey and the crew. The dead tendered two gentlemen for surveying and wounded were hoisted on board and swamp lands by the Legislature of Ar-

properly cared tor; the "main-brace"

spliced, the "battle fought over again"

for the benefit of admiring listeners, and

"Sleep, that knits the raveled sleeve of care,"

embraced by the tired-out participants,

That night our dead compenions were

buried on the island with the honors of

war. A sandy billock near the foot, with

head and foot-board, with inscriptions,

Hadley, in his "Great Rebellion," says

of this exploit: "It was one of those

daring, gallant actions for which our navy

has always been distinguished "-Clarence

An Arkansas Justice.

Negro Ignorance and Eccentricity on the Bench

A Black Squire who expounds the Law to

A few days ago one of the Ethiopian

This Arkansas Justice is named Eden

not one letter of the all habet. His court-

ed to sue out a writ of attachment on a

marks their resting-place to-day.

Citizens of a Sovereign State.

The Judge, however said to the prisoner: "See here, I make dis sentence for my judgment; I finds you ten thousand dollars bail, or five thousand dollars, or you goes to de penitentiary and works at

The Clerk was unable to make out the the mittimus because he had no warrant. The prisoner was closely guarded for two days by half a dozen negroes, and sent to the jail at Marion. The jailer could not receive the prisoner because there was no mittimus, and the guards, knowing they would receive their pay, left him. Of course he is still at liberty. - Memphis Appeal, July 2.

Remarkable Revolutionary Prophecy.

Mn. Entron-I am a connoisseur of old things. I like old medals, old papers, old keepsakes, and, in fact, all things that bear the impress of old times up on them, save and except, perhaps, old cheese withn it. But to the" pint," as our friend P. would say, I have some of the ratios of the old American Reve lution-MSS, of the date of '76 and onward, silver shoe buckles, etc. Among the former I find a very curious and, to me, entertaining MS., of which the following is a copy. I give it to you, of course, as I find it, and as some of your readers are learned in the history of the world and ot our own country, and are students of the Bible, they may find food for thought in what this encient may say. But to the matter HENCE-A. D., 1780.

1. About the year A. D., 1848 or '49, there will be Europe a revulution, either in France, Italy or Austria, and then commences the "beginning of the end" spoken of by the Prophets. New governments will arise on the earth, and we shall have wars and umors of wars.

2. Scarcely has this turmoil in Europe expired before our own America will have taken up the tumult, and about A. D. 1840 or 1861 there will be a divisio ; in the U.S. The South will go to berreif and then war, famine and pestilence will stalk abroad over the land. Murders, preuns, incest, theft and all other crimes will he rife in the land. Hope will depart from every human breast. Governments that have been deemed in. preguable will topple and fall; but the end is not

3. Thirty years from the "beginning of this and "
will pass away, and upon the broad earth there will exist no Government sum as new exists, or which may ist up to that ime-all will be overturned-all mill be destroyed. Those then on earth will return to the government of the Patriarchs, and the size of many descendants will rule and govern as in the days of Abram, Isaac, Janob, and servants and slarce like-wise will exist as in those days.

4. Farty fire years of this Patriarchal rule and ther comes the giornes day—the millennium—and the re-turn of Jesus Christ to earth, here to reign as temporal Prince three hundred and sixty fire thousand years. Happy is he who may be on earth, or who may have arisen from the earth, fitted as a subject to live under the mild government of such a Prince and Rug.

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